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# EASTERN NEWS



Tell The Truth and Don't Be Afraid

## Bennett resigns post; better work is urged

Craig Sanders  
Bennett, student body president, has resigned his post immediately after reading Ellen Schanzle's resignation. Schanzle, who read Bennett's resignation during the meeting Tuesday, said the 20-year-old resigned because of financial reasons. After the resignation, Schanzle urged the student body to work toward a better work environment and criticized the senate towards the people. She also mentioned the recent case of a student.

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Koppler also sponsored another motion in the form of an amendment to the Student Government Constitution that would require that executive officers must be enrolled at Eastern during their entire term of office except in the case of student teaching, extended illness, or if the officer is granted a leave of absence.

### Amendment passes

Koppler's amendment passed the senate and will go to the students in a referendum for ratification.

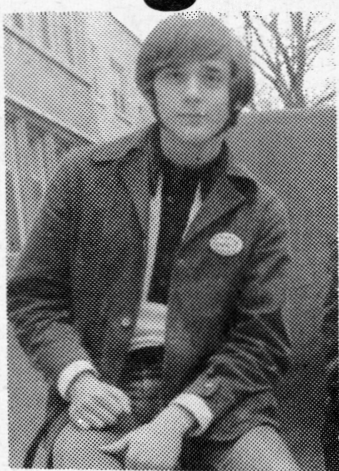
Schanzle appointed as temporary vice president Don Vogel.

Vogel's appointment was approved unanimously by the senate Tuesday on a voice vote.

Vogel will serve as temporary vice president until a new vice president can be elected by the student body.

Schanzle told the News during a recess of the senate meeting that even if Vogel had not been approved as temporary vice president until a new one is elected, he would still have been acting vice president so that Eastern would have one.

After the recess, speaker Jim Price told the senate that legislative leadership had interviewed Vogel and recommended he be approved as



Dave Bennett

the vice president until elections are held.

The senate then approved the nomination.

### Petitions available

The senate office said Thursday that petitions for the election for vice president will be available in the senate office beginning May 2.

They are due by 5 p.m. May 7 with the election slated for May 17.

Bennett had been elected to the post of vice president in the winter quarter presidential elections.

Vogel has served as chairman of the University Board and recently was appointed to the Apportionment Board.

## Senate invalidates bill cutting News' budget

By Craig Sanders

The Student Senate by a voice vote, with no comment, rescinded a recommendation passed last week to hold the Eastern News budget until publication of a pullout section on the Tenant's Union.

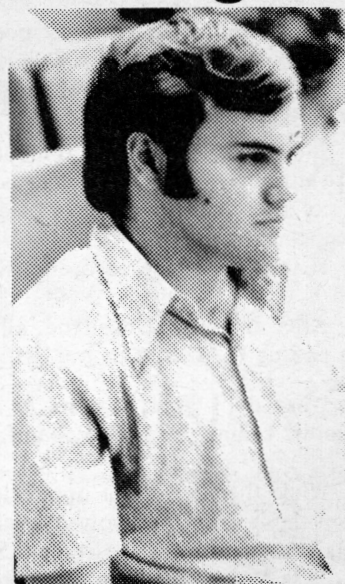
The senate did vote to send a letter requesting publication to the Student Publications Board.

The News, which had expressed strong opposition to the original recommendation and refused to consider printing the supplement while under it, will now print the supplement, News Editor Janine Hartman said Wednesday.

Senate Speaker Jim Price had told the senate earlier that President Gilbert C. Fite had pointed out that the senate's action, if carried out, might give him doubts concerning the signing of the proposed Student Bill of Rights. Fite noted that the bill which senate advocates includes a provision on freedom of the press, which the senate had appeared to have been violating.

In other action, an amendment to the constitution limiting the senate's ability to conduct business in closed session was introduced by Senators Benander and Simms but withdrawn.

The motion faced strong opposition from senators who favored totally open meetings. Benander said he had introduced his motion because he thought



John Roberts

the senate favored executive sessions and thus needed to limit this power.

A number of senators stated in debate that senate should recess when tempers flare too high rather than go into a cooling off executive session, so that decisions could be made, and debate heard by students and the press.

Senator Roberts introduced a constitutional amendment, now in Governance Committee, which would delete the senate's power to hold closed meetings at any time.

The Senate also approved an amendment dealing with leaves of absence for executive officers. (See SENATE, page 10)

## Smolucha's mental exam granted

By Mike Walters

A motion requesting a mental examination of Walter A. Smolucha Jr., charged in two incidents, including the rape of an Eastern coed, was approved in Coles County Circuit Court Wednesday.

Another motion seeking a substitution of Judge Ralph S. Pearman also was granted Wednesday.

Public Defender Ron Tulin, representing Smolucha, requested the mental examination in the motion filed Monday.

According to the motion, Tulin has "attempted to discuss the facts in this case with the defendant (Smolucha) on several occasions, but has been unable to secure his (Smolucha's) cooperation in the preparation of his defense."

Continuing, the motion states that, "It appears questionable if this defendant (Smolucha) is capable of cooperating fully with his counsel (Tulin)."

Appointed by Pearman to

examine Smolucha were Dr. Milton Baumann of Springfield and Dr. Gerald Johnston of Terre Haute, Ind. The judge also ordered that a written report of their findings be prepared and filed by May 25.

The motion requesting a substitution of judges, also filed Monday by Tulin, stated that Smolucha "fears that he will not receive a fair and impartial trial" if he is tried before Pearman.

Judge Carl A. Lund, of Paris, was appointed Wednesday to handle further proceedings involving the Smolucha case.

Tulin also filed two other motions Monday, including a motion to dismiss charges, but they were continued to undertermined dates.

Smolucha's trial date was originally set for April 23, but a motion filed by Tulin April 19 to move the date to May 14 was granted.

That date, however, was vacated by Pearman, Wednesday, with no new date set.

Smolucha is charged with

aggravated kidnapping, rape, and reckless conduct in connection with the December 7 incident involving the Eastern coed.

He also faced charges of

armed robbery, aggravated battery, attempted rape and unlawful restraint in connection with the robbery of a Westfield woman on December 21.

## Sponsors oratory contest, McGinnis directs, Sunday

The Eastern Speech-Communications Department will sponsor its annual Student Oratory Contest Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Coleman Hall Auditorium.

According to Ralph Y. McGinnis, oratory director, ten students will be participating in the tournament that will award first, second and third places to the selected winners.

The contestants and their topics include Ken Aubens, "Why Are We Degrading Our National Honor?" "Viki Henneberry, "Halfway to the Cemetery," Mike Keppler, "As the Twig Is Bent."

Diane Krider, "Who Is Delinquent?", Mike Lankston.

"What Should We Do with the Killer Drunk?"

Rick Manwaring, "How Justified Is Our Space Program," Priscilla Palmer, "Catastrophy of Public Schools," James Pinsker, "How Can the Crime of Rape Be Prevented?"

Christy Reed, "What Are We Loyal To?" and Kent Richards will speak on "If We Want a Country Worth Inheriting."

The student speakers will draw lots on Sunday to determine the order in which they will present their topics to the audience.

The speakers will be judged by the members of the Eastern Department of Speech-Communications.



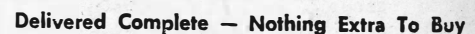
**By Jerry Idoux**

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103 and 201, and classrooms 202, 203 and 309 in the Applied Arts and Education Center.

Along with this allocation, the council recommended that the Child Development Laboratory be relocated in the Laboratory School kindergarten rooms, 111 and 112.

The Division of Life Sciences was also assigned space in the AAEC building, consisting of classrooms 105, 106, 107, 108, 206 and office suite 104. It was further recommended that the entire South Management House be assigned for use as a live animal and vivarium area.

Upon a memo from Vice President Harley Holt, the council reassigned the Building Services Supervisor to the north half of Booth House. The council had previously assigned the supervisor to the South Management House.

Offices 205 and 206, office suites 304 and 310, and classrooms 204, 206, 301 and 308 of the Applied Arts and Education Center were left unassigned by the council at the present time.

These facilities were left unassigned, according to Schaefer, to allow more flexibility when space is needed in the future.

#### One exception made

The council made one exception, however, with the School of Education possibly retaining the specialized guidance and counseling facilities for transitional period.

"I think the council did an excellent job in allocating the space," Schaefer stated. "We listened to everyone who sought additional space, and I feel everyone is better off than before."

Schaefer added that the council will invite comments from individuals concerning the recommendations prior to its next meeting, May 9.

Following the May 9 meeting all recommendations will be forwarded to President Gilbert Fite for consideration and possible approval.

## Hardee's here, 'new food'

By Mark Wysocki

"What happened to Sandy's?!" "How come Sandy's is closed?" "What the ---- is H Day?"

These and many more questions have been asked the past two weeks on the conversion of the popular Sandy's restaurant.

Those who were used to the food of Sandy's have to get used to the new type of food which will be served at "Hardee's" the new name of the Sandy's corporation.

On April 23, all the Sandy's restaurants, or at least 85 per cent of them became Hardee's restaurants.

#### Changed by Merger

The conversion took place when the Sandy's Systems Inc.



#### What the H--- is going on?

Sandy's, a well known eating place for students on Sunday nights and whenever the munchies hit, is no more. The restaurant underwent a change recently. This change is the result of a merger of Sandy's Systems, Inc. with Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

of Kewanee, Illinois and Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. of Rocky Mount, N.C. merged in January 1972.

In order to have the change 75 per cent of the chains had to agree to the merger.

85 per cent did agree and the other 15 per cent kept the Sandy name for business purposes.

Ken Wilson, a manager of Hardee's in Charleston said that the conversion has increased business and people like the new way the food is prepared.

#### Charco-broiling

The secret is Charco-broiling. The familiar Sandy's sign, with the tam-o'-shanter Scottish lass, has been taken down and replaced with orange

"H" of Hardee's, which also serves as the corporate symbol on the New York Stock Exchange.

New uniforms have been fitted for employees, who are now putting to use their recent training in charco-broiling techniques on the new equipment.

#### No problems

Wilson also stated that there has been no real problems concerning the switch except for phone calls that still ask for Sandy's.

This conversion means Hardee's and its licensees will have more than 700 restaurants operating under the Hardee's name in 34 states and two foreign countries.

# Illinois ravaged by flood

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Gov. Daniel Walker requested the action and told the White House that estimates of damage to public facilities, homes and businesses in 37 counties exceeds \$33 million.



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ews photo by Dann Gire)

The record crest swept past the Hannibal, Mo., area Thursday but the saturated levees upriver at Quincy remained in serious jeopardy, a spokesman for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said.

#### Farmlands flooded

Tens of thousands of acres of farmland have been swamped in Illinois and hundreds of persons have been forced to flee their homes and businesses.

The federal aid will consist primarily of temporary housing, unemployment assistance, debris clearance and repairs to roads, bridges, dikes and levees.

The latest crisis was touched off by new rains last week on top of earlier heavy spring downpours. In Louisiana alone, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers estimated that 12 per cent of the state was under water.

#### Cresting expected

It was the worst flooding in the recorded history of many of the hard-hit areas. At St. Louis, the Mississippi reached a record high early Thursday and was expected to rise another two feet by Saturday, to a crest of 43.5 feet.

Nearly 10,000 persons were reported homeless and damage in seven Mississippi River states



Water in Main Street, Villa Grove apparently didn't bother this resident, who chose to go through the two foot depths with his motor bike. He almost made it.(News photo by Dann Gire)

was estimated at more than \$200 million. Estimates included from \$100 million in Louisiana alone, and \$50 million each in Illinois and Missouri.

In Washington, the White House indicated President Nixon was considering an aerial tour of flood-ravaged areas Friday when he is scheduled to fly to Meridian, Miss., to participate in ceremonies at a naval air station.

#### Levees threatened

The crest, or highest flood

level, of the Mississippi swept past Quincy, Ill., Thursday, but officials reported the serious threat to the levees continued.

The crest, which isn't visible to the eye, occurs when the river reaches its highest level. Although the crest moves on with the flow of the river, the crest level can remain at one point for several days. When the Mississippi crests at St. Louis, it is expected to remain at that level for two days.



# Watch out for Mosquitos this Saturday!

By Craig Sanders

This Saturday at 10 a.m. the area near the barn on the golf course will become a launch pad for various rockets.

The rockets will range in size from the small Mosquito to the Screamer, to the Mini Bertha.

The rockets were built in the Physics department by model rocket enthusiasts ranging from age 10 to 30 under the supervision of Henry Taitt of the Physics Department.

Taitt has been conducting a Model Rockets course every Wednesday afternoon for the last several months in which the students have been building the

rockets.

The smallest rocket, the Mosquito, is four inches in length, weighs less than half an ounce and can disappear before returning to the launch area.

Another rocket the class has been building, the Screamer, is eight inches long and projects near the top of its trajectory before an orange streamer shows the rocket's decent, thus making it stay aloft as long as possible.

The third rocket the class has been working on is called the Mini Bertha. Exactly a foot long, the Mini Bertha is designed for maximum altitudes.

This Saturday's launch will

feature a total of 60 rockets and will last until 2 p.m.

In the event of rain or strong winds the launch will be rescheduled the following Saturday.

This summer, Taitt will teach two model rocket courses. All persons interested are invited to sign up.

Application blanks may be obtained in the Physics Office, the Extension Services Office, or

from Taitt's office.

The Beginner's Course will teach the principles of model rocketry covering how to construct, launch, test, and recover model rockets. No experience is needed.

For those who have worked with model rockets before, there will be an Intermediate Course.

This course is designed for those who wish to try their skill at such advanced techniques as

multi-staging, glider recovery, "egg lofting," and a measurement and prediction. Enrollment in this course will be restricted to those who have learned the techniques.

Each course will cost \$1.00 and will be limited to 24 persons to apply.

Registrants must be at least 10 years old.

## 4-H holds tree day; sells trees for a dime

Friday and Saturday Eastern students will have a chance to beautify front yards for only a dime or fifty cents.

Saturday is "Tree Day '73," an annual fund raising project of the Coles County 4-H Federation.

19 thousand seedlings from 12 to 16 inches high will be sold at prices ranging from ten to fifty cents with special discount prices in lots of 25 or more.

The sale will be held at the Coles County 4-H Center on the Coles County Fairgrounds between 9:30 a.m. and noon.

The seedlings can be ordered in advance of Saturday's sale by calling 345-7034 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Ordering in advance will prevent "spending a lot of time in line" according to Terry Atchison, 4-H associate extension adviser.

Advanced orders will be packaged before the Saturday sale and ready for pickup.

The seedlings to be sold are

of the finest quality from well known nurseries in Pennsylvania and Michigan, said Atchison.

### Low Supply

Supplies of white birch, flowering white dogwood, sugar maple, blue spruce, and walnut have been exhausted by advance orders.

Tulip, Poplar and Norway spruce are getting low, according to Atchison, but there is still plenty of Douglas fir, red pine, White pine, Scotch pine, pin oak and sweet gum left to be sold.

Bob Blair, the district forester of the Illinois Department of Conservation, will be there with Atchison to answer customer questions about where, when, and how to plant the seedlings.

## Awareness

(Continued from page 2)

Auditorium, a variety of productions commenting on the history feelings and attitudes of the black women will be presented.

Thursday at 10 a.m., during float A, Anthony Jackson will conduct a black oriented political discussion in the Altgeld Room of the University Union.

A host of serious and humorous films relating an opinion of the black side of life will be open to the public at 8 p.m. in the Booth Library Lecture Room.

The only May 4 scheduled event for Black Awareness Week is the symbolic resurrection of the black man.

Black Parents Weekend will climax the activities of Black Awareness Week beginning at 5 p.m. May 4.

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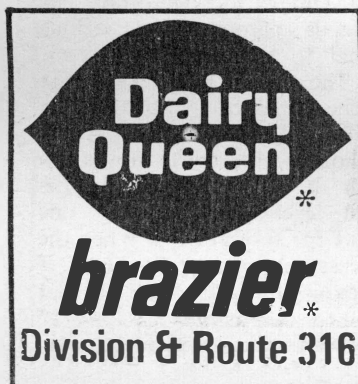
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## In the media

**FRIDAY**  
7 p.m.—Ch. 15, 20—MOVIE "Ulysses," starring Anthony Quinn.  
8 p.m.—Ch. 12, 47—MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Golden Bowl," Part 5.  
10 p.m.—Ch. 4—NIGHTMARE THEATRE "House of Dracula," SECOND FEATURE "The Mummy's Hand."  
10:30 p.m.—Ch. 17—MOVIE "Gorilla's Revenge."  
Midnight—Ch. 2, 15—MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Jerry Lee Lewis, Little Anthony, Chubby Checker, and Shirelles.  
Midnight—Ch. 17—IN CONCERT (3 hours) Alice Cooper, Allman Brothers Band, Blood, Sweat & Tears, Curtis Mayfield, Seals and Crofts, Chuck Berry, Poco, and Bo Diddley.  
**SATURDAY**  
8 p.m.—Ch. 2, 15, 20, 25—MOVIE "The Group."  
9 p.m.—Ch. 17, 19, 38—BUILDING INNOVATION Topic: America's housing shortage.  
10 p.m.—Ch. 4—SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE "The Lady and the Monster," SECOND FEATURE "Missile Monsters."  
10:30 p.m.—Ch. 17—MOVIE "The Long, Hot Summer."  
10:30 p.m.—Ch. 3—MOVIE "All Fall Down."  
1:30 a.m.—Ch. 15, 20—MOVIE "Return of the Fly."  
**SUNDAY**  
6:30 p.m.—Ch. 12, 47—BOLERO  
7 p.m.—Ch. 12, 47—ON LOAN FROM RUSSIA: 41 FRENCH MATERPIECES.  
8 p.m.—Ch. 12, 47—MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Golden Bowl," Part 6.  
9 p.m.—Ch. 12, 47—FIRING LINE Topic: welfare form.

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# NEWS Editorials

## Senate tries a remedy

The executive vice-president of the student body, Dave Bennett, resigned Tuesday night, citing among the causes poor feeling and a lack of cooperation in student government.

Senate had placed a motion asking for his resignation on the grounds that he was no longer a student, on the senate floor last week, and the matter would have been voted on this week.

Several rules and policies exist which state that persons may not work for the university on student payroll when they are not students.

But there is no provision in the student government constitution stating that an officer must be a student after he's been elected, although candidates must be students.

Yes, student government is a highly contentious body, but that is preferable to a stagnant government. We feel that the senate was right in calling for the resignation, as a

student should represent students. Not a former student, but a current student.

We think that the resignation should have been turned in before a request was necessary, rather than in the seventh week of the quarter. Bennetts's departure from the university was known or suspected in senate circles for some time.

Sources confirmed some time ago through access to the university computer that Bennett is not a registered student, and was not at the beginning of the quarter.

The Senate did right in asking for the resignation, and also in attempting to amend the constitution to prevent this from happening again. In acting to balance a rather outstanding problem of some duration in the executive branch, we feel the legislative branch preserved a balance in student government.

## Senator, the facts are...

We don't mind a senate inquiry into the usage of the Associated Press wire machine, but an attack based on ignorance (see letter, page 7) is uncalled for. Here are the facts Senator Schaefer could have found had he asked the News, or the Apportionment Board which gave us permission to lease this wire machine two years ago so no extra chunk was taken from the student \$12 fee.

The wire service leasing was purchased from money earned by the News. No additional student fees were allocated. We sold more advertising.

We used to rewrite stale news from the morning newspaper. The students said it was stale, so we earned a wire machine to keep our news as up to date as possible.

It is illegal for us to use the wire machines of the campus radio station or town paper, according to the lease agreements which have been made with their wire services, United Press International.

We lease our wire machine for one sixth the cost charged a commercial newspaper.

Part of the leasing agreement with AB was that we not use wire copy for "filler." It's a reference source and a contact with the world.



**"NOT ONLY ARE THE RED PETALS SYMBOLIC BUT THIS IS A GOOD REMINDER OF A MOTTO FROM MY BOY SCOUT DAYS: BE PREPARED!"**

**Black Ink...By Anthony Blackwell**

## Black Greeks united

Black fraternities and sororities were established by enterprising young men and women between 1906 and 1922 for the purpose of promoting a higher degree of unity among Blacks at the college level.

The continuation of this philosophy of unity remains prevalent today at the black colleges, in addition to white institutions. Eastern, where Blacks have brought their Greek organizations into focus.

There are four fraternities and four sororities on Eastern campus, all nationally affiliated, serving as the outlet of idealistic, social, cultural and economic programs for black students to follow.

Eastern's campus fraternities are Kappa Alpha Psi, Alpha Phi Alpha, Omega Psi Phi and Phi Beta Sigma. The sororities are Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho and Zeta Phi Beta.

Every black fraternity and sorority, in addition to offering formal programs, also sponsors informal dances, sweetheart contests and formal performances, to function in other capacities.

With each black Greek organization averaging a relatively small membership in comparison to the white organizations, the Black Greek community must function through social contact with the mass community in order to reach more people.

The men of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, during February, collected food and clothing for the victims of the Nicaraguan earthquake. These goods were shipped directly to the stricken country. The Kappas celebrated their first anniversary on Eastern's campus in March.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity heads the Black Greek council which recently sponsored a marchdown of the various organizations to raise money for the sickle cell anemia fund.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity published its first annual black student directory containing the names and addresses of every black student on campus.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. gave their first annual scholarship awards to outstanding black students from the other fraternities and sororities and to black students independent of Greek affiliation.

The Women of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, extending their roots beyond Eastern, are seeking to purchase the original home of the late Dr. King, to preserve it as a historical memorial.

The Women of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, in recent holiday seasons, have sponsored a canned goods drive to distribute to under-privileged families in the Chicago area.

The Women of Sigma Gamma Rho, members of the Panhellenic Council, in the past have sponsored a Halloween party for children of Eastern faculty members.

The Women of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. presented a tea and fashion show, during March, in conjunction with the national offices' "Finer Womenhood Week."

(Anthony Blackwell is a regular contributor to the Black Column. He is currently assistant News Editor in charge of active coverage. Blackwell has been appointed Summer Editor of Eastern News.)

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# Letters to the Editor Wire wastes students' fees?

Editor:  
Student Senate  
initiated by myself, is  
causing an intense  
sense of indignation  
within the "Eastern  
News" there may be heard in  
the indignant cries  
claiming that the  
attempting to censor it.  
to the claims of  
I would only say that  
final action has been  
by the Senate, and  
In these times of  
money" fat must be  
wherever it may be  
is on this premise and  
of press censorship that  
my quest for a  
allocation of  
heard many reasons  
aining the AP wire  
the "Eastern News"  
most of these reasons  
de the campus with up  
ational news, however,  
aper is printed only  
a week this argument  
surd since it implies  
g important happens,  
nothing worthy of up  
verage (the newness of  
rinted in the "Eastern  
has also been

questioned). A second reason  
often given is that using the AP  
line provides an excellent  
learning experience for  
journalism students, however, it  
is considered a good policy by  
the apportionment board not to  
appropriate funds where they  
will be used for educational  
purposes and not student  
activities (education has never  
been foremost among these).  
The third major reason that I  
have heard is that it provides  
filler for the paper, however, at  
\$1500.00 per year it has proven  
to be rather expensive filler.

Alternatives to the AP line  
are all around us, I see of no  
reason why the "News" staff can  
not obtain their "filler" from  
radio, television, other  
newspapers, or they might even  
learn to rewrite the news that  
comes in over the UPI line at the  
radio station, or perhaps they  
might even be able to work out  
a relationship where they would  
be allowed to use the equipment  
of the paper downtown.

I believe that it is time the  
the "Eastern News" to set aside  
its petty show of possessive  
jealousy and work for the  
greatest good of the students for  
a change; how can anyone be so  
hypocritical as to attack the  
Governor's budget slashing while  
they are frivolously squandering  
student fees.

Send the News  
home  
to Mom.

The printing and bell-ringing  
of the "Eastern News" AP line  
can no longer be condoned as a  
cheap thrill, but must now be  
seen as an expensive and  
unsatisfying one!

Al Schaefer  
Student Senator

## Fight bicycle stealing: Shah

To the Editor:

Last Tuesday evening I  
became one of the many victims  
who have lost good, expensive  
bicycles on the campus. On  
Tuesday at 7 p.m. I had a Zoo.  
practical and had my bicycle  
chained outside. When I came  
out at 8:10 p.m. it was gone.

Already I know four other  
students who have lost expensive  
bicycles, and there are many  
more. Here is a good reason why  
Student Senate and Pedal Action  
can get the school to install  
bicycle racks outside buildings  
where there aren't any and also  
institute more security checks in

vans from outside of Charleston  
frequenting the campus because  
it is in these that the bicycles are  
probably transported to other  
places.

I suspect some EIU students  
in conjunction with outsiders  
run bicycle stealing business.  
There were two suspicious  
people close by when I came out

of the building. On questioning  
them, they denied any  
knowledge of the bicycle and

one of them remarked "why  
didn't they steal some other  
bicycle," which was a bit  
unusual.

Also the Eastern News can  
start a campaign to track down  
bicycle thieves and report any  
suspicious activities around a  
locked bicycle.

Praful Shah

## Official notices

**Red Cross Certificates**  
Students who qualified for  
the Red Cross First Aid  
Certificate during Winter Quarter  
should report to the Health  
Education Office in Lantz  
Building for their certificates.  
This should be done as soon as  
possible.

Gilbert E. Wilson  
Instructor, Health Ed. 132

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of authors will be withheld on request, however. Typewritten  
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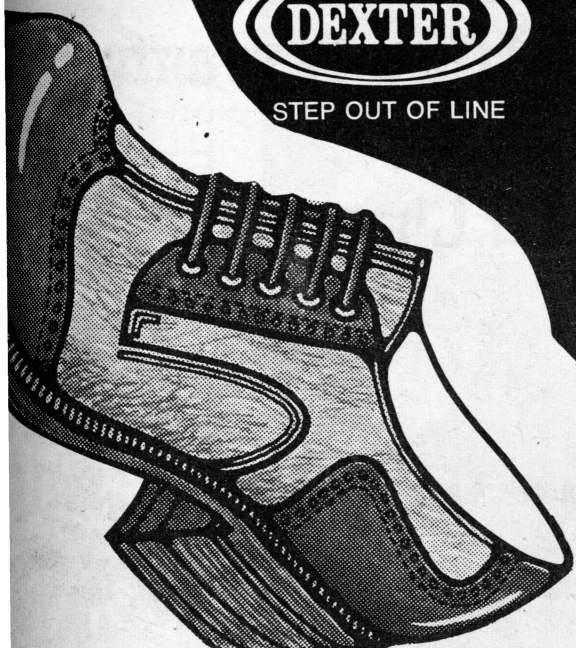
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# Council delays actions motions are debated

By Tom Davenport  
The Council on Teacher Education Tuesday delayed action on revising the requirements for admission to teacher education and education courses in general.

The council considered and debated several motions on the admission requirements.

One requirement which has caused some debate the last two meetings is the requirement for approval of the Speech and Hearing Clinic to be admitted.

One member of the council voiced a strong opinion that one of his advisees had been denied the approval because of a "harsh s." Jerry Griffith, a member of the council and member of the Speech Pathology Department, tried to explain the tests and admitted that sometimes mistakes are made.

Another discussion centered around admitting all students to any education courses.

Discussion seemed to show that most members of the council are for admitting anyone to the courses, but no votes were taken.

Dean of the School of

## UB uses extra money for rock groups Sunday

By Leslye Logan  
"All Star Frog" and "Golden Rod," two popular rock groups from Champaign, will be here Sunday from 2-6 p.m. on campus.

The Special Events committee of the University Board (UB) is sponsoring the groups.

Diane Wandasiewicz, a UB member, said that the committee had money left over from previous activities and wanted to do something entertaining for the campus.

An added treat for the social is 125 gallons of seven flavors of free ice cream from the Goodie Shoppe.

"All Star Frog" and "Golden Rod" are professional bands acquired through the Blythe Unlimited agency in Champaign.

Those who frequent Ted's Warehouse would be familiar with "All Star Frog," as they have performed there on several occasions, said Wandasiewicz.

She feels that since the weather is getting progressively better and classes progressively worse, this affair will be a good change from the weekly monotony and a great way to start the week off.

In case of rain, the show will go on as planned, but relocated in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Ballroom.

Education, Harry Meregis, said his only objection to opening up the courses to everyone and lowering the requirement for admission for teacher education was the fact that some system would have to be devised to control the number of students actually student teaching.

Final action on the motions will come at the council's May 15 meeting, the last meeting of the Spring quarter.

In other action, the council elected council member Ron Leathers as chairman for the coming year. Robert Sullivan was also nominated for the position.

# 'Fiddler' tickets on sale, April 3 'joint effort' presented, May 3-

The award winning Broadway musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," will be the joint Spring quarter production of the University Theatre and the School of Music in the Fine Arts Concert Hall, May 3-8.

E. G. Gabbard, from the Theatre Arts Department, is the stage director.

Musical director is Delbert Simon from the School of Music.

Alice Stoughton, from the Women's Physical Education Department, is the choreographer. Set designer is Bill Bielby and costumer is John Keough, both from the Theatre

Arts Department.

Based on the stories of Sholom Aleichem, "Fiddler on the Roof" has been declared a success in all parts of the world.

New York critics called it "one of the great works of the American musical theatre" and "an exceptional accomplishment."

The production won the New York Drama Critics' Circle

award.

"Fiddler on the Roof" will be presented at 8 p.m. days except for a performance at 2 p.m.

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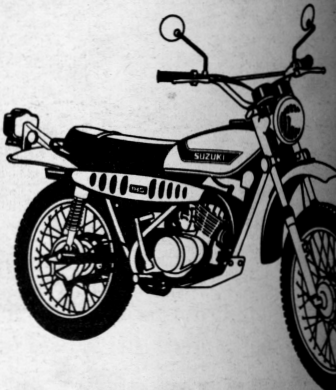
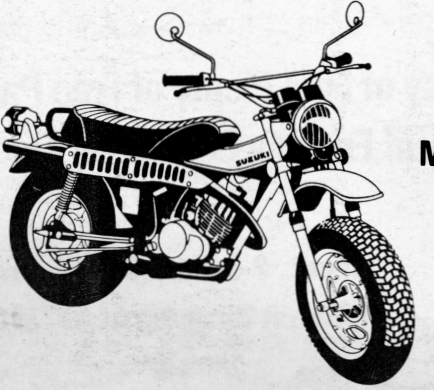
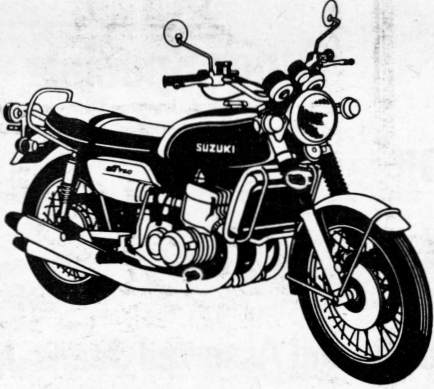
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# Campus calendar

## MEETINGS

MOBILE, Union  
Student Teacher, Union  
Epsilon, Union  
Appointments, Union  
Union Schahrer,

Council for U.N.,  
Student Teachers, Union  
Room, 1 p.m.  
Council for U.N.,  
Room, 4 p.m.  
Council for U.N.,  
Lecture Room, 4 p.m.  
Economic Assn.,  
Walnut Room, 6  
Union Heritage  
Union North Panther

Council for U.N.,  
Room, 7 p.m.  
Swim, Lab School  
School Gym, 7 p.m.  
Council for U.N.,  
Fox Ridge Room, 9

Registration, Union  
Coleman Hall  
North & South  
Council for U.N.,  
Fox Ridge, Heritage  
Teacher's of English,  
Wabash, Altgeld  
Bowling Lanes, 9

School Pool, 9 a.m.  
Intramurals, Lab School  
Teacher's of English  
Charleston-Walnut  
School Auditorium, 2  
Synchronized Swim,  
4 p.m.  
Council for U.N.,  
teria Rooms, 6 p.m.  
Swimming, Lab  
School Banquet &  
Room, 6:30 p.m.

Rehearsal, Lab  
8 a.m.  
Union Schahrer  
Community, Coleman  
9 a.m.  
Fellowship,  
Room, 9:30 a.m.  
Fellowship,  
Lecture Room, 10:15  
Union Charleston

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Room, 2 p.m.  
Speech Dept., Coleman Hall  
Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.  
Children's Synchronized Swim,  
Lab School Pool, 3 p.m.  
Badminton Club, McAfee, North  
& South Gyms, 6 p.m.  
Bridge Club, Union Charleston  
Room, 7 p.m.

## SPORTS

FRIDAY  
Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, 6  
p.m.

SATURDAY  
Baseball: McKendree, (H), 1 p.m.  
Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, 9  
a.m.

SUNDAY  
Baseball: Marian, (A), 1 p.m.  
Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, 9  
a.m. & 1 p.m.

## ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY  
U.B. Movie, "King Kong," Lab

School Auditorium, \$.25.  
Sigma Silhouettes Dance, Colony,  
10:30 p.m.—2:30 a.m., Admission  
\$.35.

SATURDAY  
Kaleidoskop, Coleman Hall  
Auditorium, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY  
Greek Week Coffeehouse, Union  
Panther Lair, 7 p.m.  
String Orchestra Performance,  
Lab School Auditorium, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY  
"Deliverance," Will Rogers, 7 & 9  
p.m.  
"Valachi Papers," Mattoon  
Theatre, 7 & 9:10 p.m.  
"Judge Roy Bean," Time  
Theatre, 7 & 9:10 p.m.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY  
"M\*A\*S\*H," & "French  
Connection," Charleston Drive-In, at  
dusk.  
"Legend of Frenchie King," &  
"Return of Count Yorga," Skyway  
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## Senate fills positions

(Continued from page 1)  
Approved election rule changes offered by the Supreme Court for the upcoming senate elections.

A motion asking a student referendum on a \$1 fee hike for a student lawyer, sponsored by Student Body President Ellen Schanzle and introduced by Senator Davenport, was referred to committee.

Another motion asking the deletion of the student handbook material dealing with campaign materials was tabled until next week and a motion asking that senate not consider nominations of students who act

## Hold council, Murad talks

The University Council for the United Nations is sponsoring a Model Security Council this weekend.

Participating will be several area high schools, and one college.

The sessions will be held in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union beginning Friday evening.

Amad Murad of the Economics Department is scheduled to be the keynote speaker at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Murad will speak on the Middle East Palestinian Refugee situation.

The session will close Saturday evening with a delegates banquet.

Schools participating will be Charleston, Lovington, Stephan Decatur, Salem, Morrisonville, and Villa Grove High Schools.

Also scheduled to participate is McKendree College.

## Senate petitions remain available

Petitions for the May 10 student Senate race are still available at the Student Senate office in the Student Services Building.

The petitions, due back at 5 p.m. on April 30, must be signed by at least 25 students who reside in the district that the candidate is running from, Bob Crossman, elections chairman said.

Crossman said that four seats are up in the At-Large district, while there are two seats up in the Greek, Residence Hall and Off-Campus districts.

Absentee ballots for the election, Crossman said, are available upon written request. The requests should be turned into Crossman in the Student Senate office.

Ballots for the election must be completely punched out, Crossman said.

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in an advisory capacity to the administration referred to governance.

Appointments approved were: Madelyn Schumacher and Brian Johnson, Radio and TV Board; Sharon Christopherson, Chairman; Marian Bruns, Student Publications Board; Ron Wilson, Council on Teacher Education; and Mike Harris, Secretary of Housing.

Roger Kerlin, Winter editor in chief of the News and current copy editor was approved separately following a debate questioning whether or not his News connection might prove a conflict of interest as a Student Publications Board member.

## String orchestra to play Sunday

The Eastern String Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Loeffler, will present a concert Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater.

The program will consist of Beethoven's Romanze in F for Violin and Orchestra, Two Intradas and a Gagliarda by Hans Leo Hassler, Suite from the "Bancherello Musicals" by Johann Hermann Schein and Symphony No. 5 in B-flat.

Fethi Kopuz of the Musical Performance department will be the featured soloist during the Beethoven works.

The concert is free and open to all of the university community.

## Foosball registration May

Registration for the pool and foosball tournaments, beginning May 1 in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union will close at 9 p.m. Friday.

Phil Lindberg, director of the Union functions said that contests in billiards rounds will include eight-ball, nine-ball, bank pool and snooker.

He said that the foosball tourney would be divided up into doubles and singles competition.

In order for the contest to

be held, there must be eight players registered, Lindberg said.

Rules for the tournament can be obtained by registering, he said. There is no charge for participating events.

Contestants will pay for playing time at standard pool rates, Lindberg said.

Trophies will be awarded to the first and second winners in each event.

Questions should be directed to Lindberg at 581-3616.

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"We don't feel that they are  
ready to compete yet this  
weekend and by letting them  
participate at Drake the rest of  
the season could be  
jeopardized," said assistant  
coach Neil Moore. "They should  
be ready for the Northern  
Illinois Invitational the first  
weekend in May."

The Panthers will take the  
mile relay squad of John  
Hudecek, Ron Jackson, Ken  
Jacobi and Jeff Nevius along  
with the two mile relay team of  
Keith Jacobi, Mike Larson, Dave  
Nance and Ken Jacobi.

Other Panthers making the  
trip to Lawrence include

Jackson in the high and  
intermediate hurdles, Andy  
Womack in the javelin and Ron  
Lancaster in the three mile run.

Both Jackson and weight  
man Mike Welch won two events  
for the Panthers in the victory  
over Indiana State with Jackson  
copping the 120-yard high  
hurdles and the 220-yard dash.  
The Jacksonville All-American  
also took second in the 100-yard  
dash.

Welch won the shot put and  
the discus. Decatur freshman  
Mike Larson lowered the  
standard in the freshman mile  
with a clocking of 4:14.2 to  
better his own mark of 4:15.3.

# Bike hike, golf tourney head intramural slate

A bicycle hike and the  
annual intramural golf  
tournament are slated for  
Saturday, according to William  
Riordan, the Director of  
Intramurals.

Cycle buffs are urged to  
meet at the north entrance of  
the Lantz Building with the  
estimated time of departure set  
for 10:30 a.m.

All students, faculty and  
their families are welcome to  
participate in the 20 mile round  
trip jaunt to Lincoln Log Cabin  
State Park. A longer return trip  
will be arranged for those

desiring a more challenging ride.

The golf tourney is  
scheduled to get under way at 9  
a.m. There is no registration fee  
but players must report between  
9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. and  
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Reasonable. 345-9662.

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Need two girls to share house  
Summer. Call 345-9465.

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carpeting, utilities, \$55. 3  
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basement, \$45. Cooking,  
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1 bedroom apartment. Partly  
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Three completely furnished and  
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# Panthers sweep by Taylor 4-3, 6-2

By Jeff Bonato

The Eastern baseball squad stretched their season record to 13-4 with a 4-3 and 6-2 double header sweep over Taylor College Thursday at Monier Field.

The twin wins combined with Tuesday's double victory over Greenville, gives the diamondmen a four game winning streak as they move into a full schedule of weekend play.

The Panthers will host McKendree College Saturday at 1 p.m. before traveling Sunday to Marion, Ind. to play Marian College. Double headers are slated for both days.

In Thursday's games the Taylor Trojans played aggressive all the way against a listless Panther outfit. But in the end, it was their lack of physical talent which brought Eastern the twin bill sweep.

In the opener freshman Ed Staniak started his first game of the year. He struck out one and walked two, while going the distance for his second win of the year without a loss. Eastern jumped on top in the second inning when a red-hot Mike Janik ripped a single to left center scoring two runs. The lead didn't last long as Taylor

## Near perfect

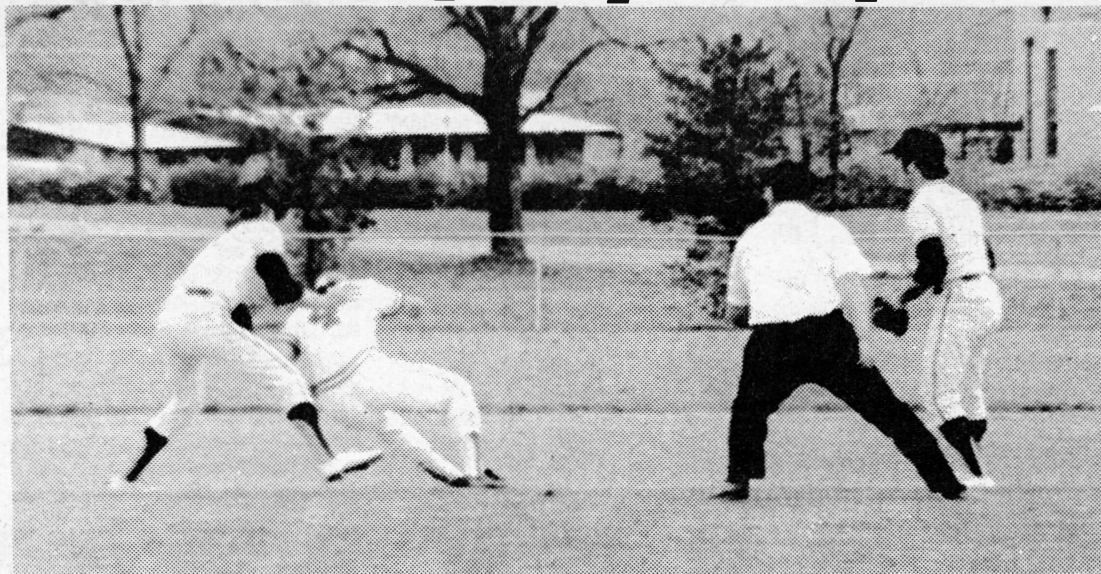
## Barwick bowls 279

By Linda Hintz

A 300 game bowled at Eastern? That's what many people were wondering as they watched Joe Barwick bowl his third game Tues. night in the Co-ed League.

The crowd of watchers grew as Barwick threw strike after strike for nine frames. Then on the first ball of the tenth frame he left a 5-pin. He finished with a spare and a strike, giving him a score of 279, a new record high game for the Co-ed League.

Other fine games bowled in League action were: Wally Antz, 202; Nancy Leanarsic, 175; Ralph Gallo, 201; Steve Daugherty, 208, 204; Phil Schwartz, 200; Gini Correll, 180-190 (511); Mike Sylvester, 226 (608), 217; Leanne Mersman, 173; Jean St. John, 173 (481); Mark Haines, 205,



Mike Janik finds it difficult to make it to the tag. Eastern went on to win the game 4-3, third base as Taylor University short stop makes (News photo by Gary Dean)

came back with three runs in the third inning. The big blow was a wind-aided homerun to right-center field by Ed Gerlach. The score remained 3-2 until Eastern pushed the decisive two runs across in the bottom of the fifth.

Janik, 2 for 2 for the game, started the winning rally with a crisp single to left. After a sacrifice, Chuck Weisberg walked. With men on first and

second, Mike Kerner dropped a beautiful bunt down toward third base. He easily beat it out for a hit, filling the bases.

Mike Heimerdinger then walked, forcing in Janik with the tying run. Tim Weber, the next batter, flied out to very short center field. After the catch, Weisberg, now on third, made a mad dash for home. His surprise move caught the Taylor fielders off guard as he slid safely home with the game-winning run.

The Panthers managed only five hits off a pair of Taylor pitchers and were unable to

capitalize on five Trojan errors.

Staniak was backed up by flawless defense, and discounting the third inning, pitched a superb game.

The second game found reserve catcher John Marsaglia pitching in his first game ever for Eastern. He went the entire seven innings for the win and was impressive considering this was his first outing on the mound.

The Eastern batters, meanwhile, started off like it was going to be 100-2 instead of 6-2. Weisberg and Kerner started

## Darling confident as netmen host Principia

By Jeff Bonato

The Eastern tennis team will host Principia College Friday at 3:00 p.m. in the Lantz field house.

Coach Darling, while having respect for the Christian-Science school, feels that his squad should have little trouble with the Principia team.

"The past couple of years they have had a good team, but this is a down year for them. We should win rather handily," he said.

Darling also commented on the switching of positions of Jeff Fifield and Bruce Shuman. "Bruce and Jeff are very even

players. They play together at practice, and sometime one wins, and sometimes the other does. I'm planning on switching them off at number one singles the rest of the year."

In a match Tuesday at Western Illinois Fifield and Shuman did indeed change places. Fifield lost a tough three set match.

The only other loser in the 7-2 Panther win was Keith Lyons at number three singles.

Winners for Eastern included Shuman at number two singles, Craig Freels, Paul Norenberg, and Dan O'Connell.

off the bottom of the first inning with base hits.

Mike Heimerdinger then followed with a crashing triple clearing the bases. "Dinger" scored moments later when he crossed home plate while Randy Trapp was caught in a rundown between first and second.

After such a promising beginning the Panther bats were strangely silent. Not until late in the game (See SPECTACULAR, page 11)

## Lucky No. 13

EASTERN	AB	R	H	E
Weisberg, lf	3	1	1	1
Kerner, 3b	2	1	1	1
Hmrdnger, cf	3	1	1	1
Weber, rf	2	0	0	0
Trapp, 1b	2	0	0	0
Johnson, dph	3	1	2	1
Janik, 2b	2	0	1	1
Hass, ss	2	1	1	1
Trzenberg, c	3	0	1	1
Marsaglia, p	0	0	0	0
Sarcia, pr	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	22	6	8	8

Taylor 010 100 0-2  
EASTERN 300 300 X-6

RBI-Heimerdinger 2, Johnson 1, Trapp 1, LOB, Taylor 9, Eastern 1. 3b-Heimerdinger HR, Johnson 1. SB, Sarcia, Kerner. INN, R ER H W SO  
Marsaglia 7 2 2 6 4 8 (1-0)

## Linksmen tie school mark at 365 total

Eastern's golfers tied the school record of 365 Tuesday on their way to an easy victory over SIU-Edwardsville at the Charleston Country Club. Edwardsville carded a 378.

The Panthers All-American star Gaylord Burrows was the match medalist with a three under par 69. He had eagles on the first hole and on the last.

Other Panther scores were as follows: Rick Anderson, 71; Art Hagg 73, Mike Stiles, making his first start of the year for the linksmen, came in with a 75. Bob Hewson 77, and Jim Formas 78.

The next action for the Panthers will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Charleston Country Club against Indiana State, Terre Haute and Indiana State Evansville.

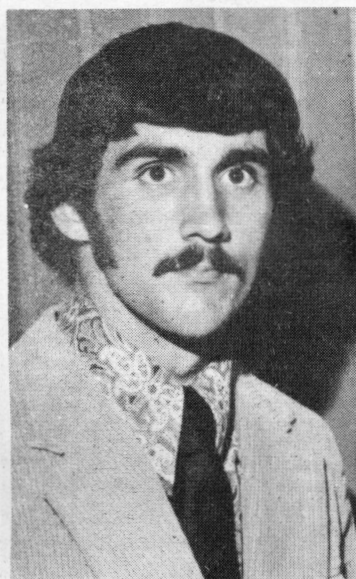
## Eastern quarterback prospect

By Mike Cordts

Eastern's football program was dealt a severe setback Monday as quarterback prospect Mike Shanahan underwent emergency surgery for a ruptured kidney which will sideline the Franklin Park senior next season.

Shanahan was injured sometime during spring drills Monday and was listed in fair condition Thursday in the Charleston Community Memorial Hospital's intensive care unit.

"We don't know when it happened," said head coach Jack Dean. "Mike was running the team through a series of plays and was in some other contact drills but he's the type of kid who doesn't say much."



Mike Shanahan

"We talked about throwing the ball after practice and then he showered and went home," continued Dean. "When he got home he started passing blood and his roommate, Mike Heimerdinger, called Doc Aten (Dennis Aten, Eastern's head trainer) and then an ambulance to take Mike to the hospital."

"He was in surgery a long time Monday night. The surgeon said the kidney was badly damaged and had to be removed," added the second year mentor. "The Doctor also said the injury would put an end to all contact sports. It was just a tragic incident."

Shanahan was running head to head with Steve Hagenbruch to nail down the number one quarterback position for next fall.

"We all feel terribly bad about this," said Dean. "It had to be a fluke hit. The kidneys are in a vulnerable position. They're lower than the shoulder pads and above the protection offered by the pants and girle pads."

Shanahan preped at East Lyden High School where he was voted the team's most valuable player in 1970 and was chosen the Chicago Daily News player of the week the same season.

The 5-10, 170 pound senior had to lay out last season due to a shoulder injury suffered last spring that was coupled with a summer motorcycle accident which injured an ankle.

Hagenbruch, a junior transfer student from Illinois State, seems to have the inside

track at the signal calling job but can expect stiff competition from junior Pete Schmidt and Greg Browne.

Hagenbruch started for the Redbirds as a sophomore and netted a win over the Panthers before his transfer to Eastern last fall. The Clinton, Illinois product was forced to set on last season by NCAA rules governing transfer students.

Others in line for the quarterback job include a trio of talented freshmen who will be entering Eastern fall semester.

They include East St. Louis standout Lumbia Tolliver, Rockford Auburn's Tom Meel who led his squad to a 7-2 log the Big 9 conference at Charleston's Kevin Hussey.

## Shanahan out for season: kidney rupture